The Sullivan-Kilrain Fight Examined by Pringle.

The Battle of Yesterday Made But a Poor Showing.

THE DECADENCE OF THE PRIZE RING.

One of the most popular prize fights, and one of the most disappointing that ever took place since the days of Figg took place yesterday. Few people who know anything at all about prize fights will for a moment hesitate to question the popularity of any thing of the kind if it is on a national scale. After all, there is pluck, as Lord Talverton said, in a man who will stand in front of another under even circumstances and be beaten by weapons that nature only gave. A sentiment similar to this was expressed in the British House of Commons when such a brave man as John Gully, then a member of the House of Commons and an ex-champion of pugliistic circles, was assailed as a coward. It is not too much to say that no man is a coward who faces another in a 24-foot ring on the turf. However that may be, or whether it is moral or otherwise, Sullivan and Kilrain fought yester-day and the latter was beaten. He was, to his credit, beaten like a man.

The details of the fight will show in general that the readers of this paper have not been misled as to the result. The fight was arranged amid bluff and bluster and the result of it has probably surprised everybody concerned. it has probably surprised everybody concerned.
On Sunday I said that Sullivan would likely
win. To make sure of what I really did say
and to have some sort of credit for predictions
that now and again appear in The Disparch,
I reproduce a statement that I made on Sunday, and here's what I said:
I merely say that I would sooner back Sullivan than Kilrain, but I would certainly not
bet two to one on Sullivan. . . . But it is
hard to understand how Sullivan did not learn
something in his Mitchell fight. If he is not
wiser and a better ring tactician now than he
was then he had better wash his hands of ring
fighting. I believe he will display more knowledge on Monday, if the fight takes place. It is
these two points then that lead me to favor
Sullivan's chances more than those of Kilrain,
viz. His powerful rushing and hitting combined with a better knowledge of the ring than
when he met Mitchell.

Now what I want to say as to our prediction
of the result is read that's we said on Sunday.

Mow what I want to say as to our prediction of the result is read that's we said on Sunday.

The fight will not go on record as one of the most glorious. I shall have more to say about it in a comparative sense on Sunday. What I say now is that all reports go to prove that it was not one of the best. The fight as a scientific affair cannot rank with that of Sayers and pared to that encounter. Kiltrain, as has always been stated in this paper, is not a good second-class man. He tried to follow out the tactic of a second grade fighter, Mitchell, and was beaten. Mitchell's tactics against Sullivan in France would never have been successful against men like Mace, Goss, in bis young days, or even as big and slow a man as J. C. Heenan, Mitchell was undoubtedly a little enamored of with Sullivan in France. He has abouted hard to imbue the same knowledge of ring tactics to Kirain hat he himself has, but Kirain is has learned one Mitchell after all. Yesterday's fight, according to the very excellent report that appears in this paper, sho as that Kiirain has learned one thing only. He can keep out of the way but cannot injure an opponent by doing so. Keeping out of the way is the first rinciple of a battie, but keeping out of the way nust not an eapponent by doing so. Keeping out of the way nust not an eapponent by doing so was early an experiment of the way is the first rinciple of in such a battie, but keeping out of the way not mean and never doin mean to go near a man or an epoponent by doing so. Keeping out of the way not not an experiment of the way is the first rinciple of in such a battie, but keeping out of the way not not only a very short time. He always edged away

Mace kept away from an opponent but only a very short time. He always edged away

Mace kept away from an opponent but only a very short time. He always edged away toward an opponent's left until an opportunity came to strike, and he hit with effect against bigger men than Sullivan. Kilrain hadn't these bigger men than Sullivan. Kilrain hadn't these tactics, and we must come to the conclusion that boxing on the turf is not as good as it used to be. Time and time again I have said that Kilrain was not a second class man as a fighter, and I now say that Sullivan is not in the front rank. I never heard of a first class man, that is ring fighters, saying: "Come up to me." A good man goes to his foe and corners him. A man of Sullivan's strength and his reputed skill ought to settle a man at any point or any stage of a legitimate fight. Altogether, yesterday's fight does not at all teach us or in any way show that the principals know as much about prize ring fighting as did our brave old countryman, Jack iteenan. Heenan was never in the ring a half day.

THE CHICAGO RACES. Hot Weather and Some Good Contests on a

CHICAGO, July 8.-The racing at Washington Park to-day was marked by a good attend-ance and very fast time scored in nearly all of the events. The weather was very hot and the track in splendid condition.

First race, purse \$600, for 2-year-olds, three on second and Lena Ban third. Time, 1:05, Second race, purse \$600, for 3-year-olds, one mile-Laura Davidson won, Blackburn second and Errura third. Time, 1:23-5.

Third race, handleap sweeostakes, \$20 each, with \$700 added, one mile and an eighth-Mollie's Last won, Gilford second and Famine third. Time, 1:23-5.

Fourth race, purse \$600, selling, three-quarters of a mile-Mable won, Repeat second and Dusman third. Time, 1:135,
Fifth race, purse \$600, selling, three-quarters of a mile-Oarsman won, Zulu second, heating, Fifth race, purse \$600, selling, three-quarters of a mile-Oarsman won, Zulu second, heating firendess a neck. The judges mistook Zulu for Harry Glenn, and placed the latter second, but on discovering their error, corrected it, and placed Zulu second. Time, 1:141-5.

Sixth race, purse \$600, selling, three-quarters of a mile-J. H. Fenton won, The Dude second and Unders third. Time, 1:143,
Seventh race, \$60, allowances, one mile and a sixteenth-Arunded won, Spalding second and Ind. Time, 1:252,
The article for the most of the second and third. Time, 1:252,

lows:

First race, maiden 2-year-olds, five-eighths of a nile-Eberier 113 pounds. Extravagance, Mount Lebanon, Sir Berva 113 each, Addle T. 110, Sis P.Lee, Lottie S. Cameo, May Malloy 110 each. Second race, allowances, one and one-sixteenth miles-Pat Donovan 124 pounds. Frederica 111, Long Alight 114, Ed Mack 112, Unce Again 110, Plnk Cottage 108, Bravo 108, Lady Hemphili 94, Costlion 83. Distillor 80. the Drexel Stakes, for 3-year-olds, contillor 80. the Drexel Stakes, for 3-year-olds, one mile-Spokane 125 pounds, Come to Taw 129. Heron II8, Wassatch, Eobinhood, Vengeur, Champague Charlle, Joe Coortney IIs each, Cassandra III, Annie Blackburn 108.

Fourth race, handleap sweepstakes, one mile and seventy yards—Gilford 107 pounds, Bridgelight 106, St. Albans 107, Comedy 100, Winona 100, Castaway 98.

away 98.
(the race, penalties and allowances, s-quarter mile henta-Cupid, Regardies, St., Horapipe, Not idle 19 pounds each, Mamie to 14, Klatawa 112, Vidette 128, Biudace 193, bination 165. Bradolette 166, Reward 191, e-wall 161, Tillie Jaynus 96.

Monmouth Park Entries.

The entries for to-morrow's races are as Hows: First race, mile and an eighth-Strideaway 108 sunds, Lelex 113, Sluggard 113, Hen Cloche 115, arch 114, Herinda 109, Biggonnette 110, Senorita reh 14, Berinda 166, Biggonnette 110, Benorna L. Barrister 107, "econd race. three quarters of a mile—Caynga apounds, Eccola colt 116, Nashota 110, Banquet 117, but atwood 113, Giraming 167. Third race, mile and a half—Eurus 104 pounds, accland 126, Taragon 120, Marander 116, Diablo & Hypocrite 106, Inverwick 103. Fourth race, mile and a half—Kern, Salvator, eporter, Favordaie colt, Long Dance, Huntoon, utbal, Tom Vaughan, Longstreet, Sorrento, 118 nounds each. int, Form vaughan, Longstreet, Sorrento, c. 118 pounds exch.

the race, five furious—Housatonic Hionds, Village Maid, Utility, Haramboure, 
tury, Souriere 103 each, Long Jack 114, Lake 
w., Hitty Pesse, Martha, Irmet, Hiseach; Nugsunshine, Bob Furey, 100 each, Edward F-97, 
whelst N. Violante St. G. W. Cook 109, Rustler 
Germanic 106, Pred B-128, 
buth race, three-quarters of a mile—Premium. ermanic 100, Freel B 128, th race, three-quarters of a mile—Premium Middle Son. Telephone, Cliffwood, 113 ds each, Marie K 110, Gretna 110.

AMERICAN MARKSMEN UNDECIDED. The Massachusetta Riffemen Practicine

With Martini-Henry Riffes. NDON, July &-The Massachusetts Riflemen have not as yet come to a decision as to the matches in which they will engage at Wim-decion. The decision of the Council excluding

Springfield rifles from the general contests was

andra Cup match, which was timited to Martini-Henry rifles. None got first rank prizes. With seven shots at 500 and 600 yards Himan made a total of 60, Farrow 55, Edes 53, Doyle 51, Hussey 50, Johnston 49, Huddleston 37. The winner made 68. In the 200 yard pool Johnston, standing, made two buils eye in five shots at a four-inch disk.

THE SCOTCHMEN DEFEATED.

Philadelphia Wins a Game From Them With Enne. A FEW WISE PREDICTIONS.

EDINBURGH, July 8.—The Philadelphia cricketers and the gentlemen of Scotland played here to-day. The home team went first to the bat, and were dismissed for 65 runs. The fielding of the Americans was sharp and accurate. Paterson took four wickets for 32 runs, and Clark was credited with five wickets for 32 runs, and Clark was credited with five wickets for 32 runs. The visitors in their first inning did excellent work, the batting of Paterson, R. D. Brown and Clark being especially good.

When time was called the score of the Americans, with six wickets down, was: Paterson 62 Morgan 13, Etting 4, Scott 14, R. D. Brown 40, Clark 67, Stoever (not out) 20, extra 71.

The Valkyrie Again Beaten. London, July 8.—The Valkyrie, Irex, Mar-jorie and Yarana raced again to-day in the Royal Clyde regatta. The Valkyrie got the best of a pretty start. The Irex wou.

Wimbledon Tennis Tourney. LONDON, July 8.—In the match for the Ten-nis Champion Cup at Wimbledon to-day W. Renshaw beat E. Renshaw by three sets to one.



THE WEATHER. General Fair Weath er and Temperature

Unchanged. For Western Penn sylvania, fair, except light local rainsalong the lakes; no decided change in temperature; variable winds. For West Virginia and Ohio, fair; slight changes in temperature, variable winds, be-

coming southeasterly. PITTSBURG, July 8, 1889. 

River at 5 P. M., 5.5 feet, a fall of 1.3 feet in 2 MERCER MUST GO.

Orphun Schools Will be Kept Up at Butler and Jumouville-Eighty Boys Slept in

TWO EXPLOSIONS.

The Oil Can Causes a Couple of Deaths-A Woman and Child the Victims-

Playing With a Burning Stick. Mary L. Brown, the 7-year-old daughter o Milford Brown, an employe in Armstrong's Cork Works, living at the corner of Fountain and Sandusky streets, AllegLeny, was burned to death yesterday afternoon. A younger child of Mr. Brown's was also badly burned. The cause was the explosion of an oil can.

About 4 o'clock in the afternoon the little girl was about to light a fire. She picked up the oil can, and, as she did so, her younger brother thrust a lighted stick into it. The oil exploded, terribly burning the girl. The flowing oil was also scattered over a third flowing oil was also scattered over a third child, burning it badly about the legs and feet. The little boy who had caused the mishap escaped uninjured.

The wather was very hot and the inference of the nemen the blaze had been extinguished. Dr. Davis was summoned but the girl, after ingering for three hours, died. The other child who was burned will recover.

Mrs. Alice McClinton, aged 21 years, was fatally burned by the explosion of an oil can, while lighting a fire Sunday afternoon, at her home No. 2735 Ward street, Allegheny. She was taken to the Allegheny General Hospital, where she died at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The coroner will hold an inquest this morning. William Puff, living next door to Mrs. McClinton, in attempting to extinguish the fire, was hadly burned about the arms and face.

CABLE BOAD MAGNATES.

Will Show Baltimore Capitalists the Pittsburg Traction. P. A. B. Widener and W. L. Elkins, cable road magnates, arrived here last night. They were accompanied by J. S. Hagerty, T. E. Hamberton, Howard Munnikhuyser and W. A. Hamberton, Howard Munnikhuyser and W. A.
Housse, of Baltimore. These gentlemen are interested in traction roads in Baltimore, and
will look at the Pittsburg cable road to-day.
This evening they will go to Chicago.
Mr. Widener stated that he merely came
here at this time to look over the road, and to
start the work on the Oakland extension. He
is not interested in any company that will build
traction roads for Allegheny, and he hadn't
heard that a line was projected.

THE GIRLS DID NOT GO.

But Robert Scale Left With the Girls' Money and Watch. Robert W. Seals, a Uniontown colored man, telegraphed yesterday to Belle Wedlock, of 122 Fulton street, to meet him at the Panhandle depot, and go with him to Chicago. At the appointed time Belle was on hand with a lady friend. Robert appeared and secured \$100 in money and a gold watch with the alleged intention of purchasing tickets. The girls were left seated in the depot, and when the train pulled out it contained Mr. Seals, but the girls were left behind. Superintendent O'Mara telegraphed to Columbus to intercept the man.

THE LAST ONE IS POUND.

Bodies of Misses Cassaday and Burton Recovered at Last. The body of Miss Cassaday, who was drowned at Duck run on the Fourth of July, was found at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Forest Grove. She was the last of the victims.

The body of Miss Nellio Burton, another of the victims, was found yesterday near Wurtemberg. It was shipped to her home in Allegheny.

A lawn fete and supper will be given on Thursday night by the Ladies' Missionary Society of the Thirteenth ward, for the benefit of the Rev. S. W. Pomeroy's Presbyterian Church at Millhall, Va., which suffered by the recent floods. The fete will be held at the residence of S. D. Herron, Esq., on Webster avesue extension. Rev. Mr. Pomeroy is a brother of Mrs. Herron.

River Telegrams. BROWNSVILLE — River 4 feet 9 inches and falling. Weather clear. Thermometer 84° at The American team are actively drilling with
the Martini-Henry rife and showed to-day good
form both in the pool practice and in the AlexWeather clear and warm.

IT MADE DAY SMILE

The Giants Gelebrate the Opening of Their New Grounds by

DEFEATING THE ALLEGHENIES All the Visiting Clubs Received Unpleasant

Receptions. ASSOCIATION VICTORIES YESTERDAY

NEW YORK, July 8 .- For the first time in many a long day a smile to-day played about the lips of President Day. His effort in seeking a new home promised to be a success, and, if the first day is any indication, then success for this new ball ground is as-

In this game the New Yorks had the Pittsburgs, lead by Hustling Horace Phillips, as their opponents. The old Detroit club was well represented on the Pittsburg team. Rowe and White made their first appearance with the team. They, with Dunlap and Hanlon, made quite an impression. Rowe and Mailon, made quite an impression. Rowe and White showed up rather custy, the latter especially showed a lack of practice, and his misplays were costly. However, he did not do much worse than the older players of the visiting team, for, as a whole, their work was far from satisfactors.

SOME COSTLY ERRORS. The New Yorks' secured all of their runs with the assistance of errors by the visitors, notwithstanding they hit the ball at the right moments, and as a consequence their hits were rather more valuable. As for the field work of rather more valuable. As for the field work of the New Yorks, it can be said to have been perfect. The only fielding error was by Ward, who had taken his old place at short field, and although his error was costly, it was owing to an exceedingly wild bound of the ball.

It was expected that either Keefe or Welch would be in the box for the home team, but Ed Crane, with his badly lamed leg, was sent in, and he did remarkably well. If there ever had been any fear of this man having any trouble with his head after being sunstruck on his trip around the world, all such fears can now be thrown aside, for, when the game was over, Ed's uniform was scaked with perspiration, and he said that he had never felt the heat so much as in this game. At times he was slightly wild, but only in one inning did his wildness cost anything, and that was in the third, when he gave a have on balls and hit two men with the ball. He never showed better speed than in this game, and he sent the ball to Ewing in good shape.

. EWING'S GOOD WORK. After the work of Captain Ewing in this game, it can be said of him that he can catch any man on the ball field. The only error by our captain was a short passed ball on which a runner stole second, but it did no harm. Gal-vin and Miller was the opponents battery. Miller was perfect in his work, and for that matter so was Galvin. The old man showed a remarkable degree of head work, and gave no chances for bases on balls. It was probably for

as cheerful as in the days gone by and ever ready to shower appliause on the player that distinguished himself by a good play, or to coach any player whenever he secured a "life" on a misplay by one of the visiting fielders. They had little cause for murmurs of regret for poor work by the home team, for they handled themselves in such a way as to put one in mind of a well olied and regulated machine. The opening inning saw both teams doing good work. The play by the home team was a shade the better, being more clean cut and rapid. But little occurred in the New Yorks' first round. Gore fell an easy victim at first on a grounder to Dunlap. The next moment there was a roar and a bang as Tiernan sent the ball skyward. It came down near the deep right center field fence. Sunday, by a long run, got under it, and the burst of applause was cut short by the ball dropping in the little right fielder's hands. The force of the ball and the run carried Sunday up the ten-foot embankment. Then Ewing came to the bat, and after his watch had been presented him he hit the ball to Galvin and went out at first.

It was only by the most clever kind of work that the visitors were prevented from scoring in the first inning. Crane showed a slight degree of unsteadiness in the first inning. Hanlon and Carroll both got to the bases on balls, while Sunday in the meantime had been called out on strikes. With one out and two on bases it certainly looked somewhat blue for the champions. There was hope, however, for no one know how White's retirement had affected his stick work. Everything came out right, however, for the Deacon drove a grounder at Whitney and he was doubled up with Carroll. This ended the first inning.

A LITTLE SURPRISE. Then came a surprise in a safe hit to left field by Conner. The big first baseman never hits in that direction, and he acknowledged himself that the hit was by mere accident. He stayed on first base until Richardson had been retired on strikes and O'Rourke had popped up a fly to Kuehneward, followed with a sharp ground hit which Dunlap let go through him, and when the ball had been recovered Conner was on third and Ward on first. Our big first baseman third and Ward on first. Our big first baseman took too much ground, and Miller got him between the bases and he was run down. The visitors had another chance to score in their half of this inning, but they failed to accept the chance. With Rowe out, Dunlap got to first on balls, Miller hit to O'Rourke, and then Kushne got a Harlem twist on the ball, and cut a line through the grass of the newly-made diamond toward right field. It was a pretty single, so pretty that it enabled Dunlap to get to third. While Kushne was satisfied to remain on first for a short time, he did not stay there long, however, for with a man on third it is not much trouble to steal second, and Kushne did so, Again it looked dusky for the New forks, but they got out of it by Crane striking out Galvin. Up to this point the contest had been quite exciting, and the enthusiastic spectators cheered and perspired.

in the third inning, and the errors began to pile up at the same time. Whitney was first at the bat in this inning, but an easy grounder to Rowe settled his chances. Crane, in his usual easy form, dragged his bat up to the plate and chopped at the first ball that came along. The ball skipped down the left field foul line, and although White got one hand on it, he could not have held it with a crab net. Before he could recover the ball Crane had limped to first base. Gore followed with a pretty drive over second base. Then it was Tiernan's turn to do something, and he did although it was not his fault. He hit a sharp grounder at Rowe and that gen-leman fumbled it. With three on bases Miller threw the ball to second to catch Gore napping, but the ball went wild and Crane came home while the other two men on bases moved up a base each. This move caused a great burst of appianuse and the trees in the distance fairly bowed their heads in delight. Hanlon then came to the rescue of the champions by, numing Ewing's fly in deep center field which not only enabled the New Yorks' captain to get to second base but it also enabled Gore to cross the plate.

The ground itself was as hard as could be expected for a new ground; the infield had been nicely sodded, the outfield was composed of bare turf and was more or less rough. The visitors complained somewhat about it, but, still it was far superior to the Staten Island grounds. The score: THE BUN-GETTING BEGAN

NEW YORKS, R B P A E PITTEBURG R B P A Gore, in.... 2 1 0 0 0 Hanlon, in.. 0 0 1 1
Thernan, r. 2 2 4 0 0 Sunday, r... 1 1 2 1
Ewing, c... 1 2 5 0 0 Carroll, l... 1 0 7 1
Connor, l... 0 3 9 0 0 White, 3... 0 1 1 3
Richard'in, 2 0 2 2 4 0 Rowe, s... 1 3 5 1
O'R'rke, l. 1 1 3 0 0 Funiap, 2. 1 1 1 5
Ward, s... 0 0 0 8 1 Miller, c... 1 0 7 2
Whitney, 2 0 1 1 1 0 Keshne, l... 0 2 1 0
Crane, p... 1 2 0 1 0 Galvin, p... 0 0 2 5 Totals .... 7 14 27 9 1 Totals ... . 5 7 27 19 9

BROKE THE CROCKERY.

Altney, Richardson and Connor, I.
i by pitched bail—Sunday, White.
used bail—Rwing.
use—One hour and 56 minutes.
upire—Mr. Powers. TOOK AWAY THEIR WIND. The Sounters Quietly Crawl Around

Chicago Boys. M'REESP'T. R.B.P. A.R E.LIVER'L. R B P A

PIE FOR THE PHILLIES.

The Hooslers Couldn't Hold a Candle to the Quakers. PHILADELPHIA, July &-The Phillies had i 

LUCKY BOSTON.

They Snatch a Game From Cleveland by Making Six Runs in One Inning. Boston, July 8.-The Bostons made six ur

Lengue Record.

Per Won. Lost. Ct.

Bostens. ... 37 19 .650 Chicagos. ... 29 31 .453
Clevelands. ... 39 22 .650 Pittsburgs. ... 25 72 .448
New Yorks. ... 33 22 .650 Indianapolis 22 35 .356
Philadelphiaso 29 .308 Washingtonsi 40 .239

The Big Browns Beautifully Batter .tp the Buckeyes. Sr. Louis, July &-The Browns had a walk 

nd Bligh. Umpires-Gaffney and Kerins.

A VICTORY FOR EHRET. Louisville's Pitcher Wins the Game for His on Ehret's excellent work in the box and stron play all around.

aughan. Umpire—Ferguson.

CINCINNATI CAPTURES THEM. They Rougt the Athlerics in a Very Rotte CINCINNATI, July 8.-McMahon was hit hard 

FIVE IN THE FIRST. Which Caused Kansas City to Lose the Game

KANSAS CITY, June 8.-In the first inning 

Association Record. Won, Lost, Ct.
St. Louis. 65 21 .657 Cincinnatis. 34 30 .524 Ct.
Brooklyns. 40 24 .625 Kansas Citys. 29 38 .466 Athletics. 38 24 .613 Columbus. 25 29 .359 Baltimores. 35 23 .556 Louisvilles. 18 55 .179 BALTIMORE, July 8.-Manager Waltz, of the Baltimore Baseball Club, telegraphs that he has signed Joseph Dowie and W. A. Helland, of the New Orleans club, and that they join him at Kansas City.

McKeesport Makes a Serry Shew of the
East Liverpools.

The Crockery City Baseball Club met with
a bad defeat to-day in the game with the Mc
Keesport club, and will try it again to-morrow.
The score was 21 to 5. The home team was not
overly strong as four of the regular players
could not play. Baker pitched a fine game for
the home team and struck out 12 men and was
excellently supported by Gumbert whose
catching was a leading feature of the game.
Provins' work at first, Smith's playing at
short, Reark's fielding and Youngman's good
attention to third, were interesting features.
The Crockeries are somewhat weak.

The score: ort Makes a Serry Show of the

Quina, 1... 2 111 1 0 C. Reark, m. 2 0 1 0 1 Young'n, 3. 4 2 0 4 1 J. Re'k, sp 1 2 2 4 2 Smith, s. ... 4 3 0 2 4 O'Br'n, pes 1 0 0 6 1 Gumbert, c. 3 2 7 4 1 Tum'son, 2 0 0 2 3 1 Pro's, r & 1. 1 1 1 0 1 Johnson, c. 0 0 6 4 0 Baker, p. ... 1 3 1 6 0 H. Carey, 1. 0 0 13 0 100 ne, m. ... 2 0 0 0 0 M. Gul'ss, 1. 0 0 10 0 2 Costello, 2 1 2 2 1 0 Row, 3. ... 0 1 2 2 Martin, l&r 2 3 1 0 0 G. Carey, r. 1 0 2 1 c Stevens, 1. 1 0 0 0 0 Totals. ... 5 2 27 15 10 

TRI-STATE LEAGUE.

3 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4

Tri-State League. PRECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR.1 oyle. Hits—Mansfields, 14; Cantons, 8.

International League Games. PERCIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 At Toronto-100100004 At Detroit-2 3 3 0 0 1 2 3 3-17 At London-.0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 1-4

Southside Champions The Shoenfelds, of the Southside, claim the 17-year-old baseball championship of Allegheny county. Any club of the same age disputing this statement can address William Kummer, 1922 Sidney street, Pittsburg, S. S.

Advice to the Aged.

IMPARTING VIGOR to the kidneys, bladder and liver. They are Sold Everywhere.

JAS. M'NEIL & BRO. BOILERS, PLATE AND SHEET-IRON WORK. WORK.
PATENT SHEET IRON ANNEALING
BOXES.
With an increased capacity and hydraulic
machinery we are prepared to furnish all work
in our line cheaper and better than by the old
methods. Repairing and general machine
work. Twenty-ninth street and Allegheny Vallev Railroad.

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PEARS' SOAP. Of all Druggists, but beware of imitations.

DRUNKENNESS

Or the Liquor Habit Positively Cured by Administering Dr. Haines'
Golden Specific.

It can be given in a cup of coffee or tea without the knowledge of the person taking it: is absolutely harmless, and will effect a permanent and speedy cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. Thomsands of Brunkards have been made temperate men who have taken Golden Specific in their confee without their knowledge and to-day believe they quit drinking from their own free will. IT NEVER FAILS. The system once impregnated with the Specific, it becomes an utter impossibility for the liquor appetite to exist. For saie by A. J. Rankin, Sixth and Penn ave. Pittsburg, E. Holden & Co., 63 E. Federal st., Allegheny. Trade supplied by Geo. A. Kelly & Co., Pittsburg, Pa., acc. 38-778



THE clearness of plate-glass windows is impaired by washing them with soap containing resin, which always leaves a thin, semi-transparent coating over the surface. Ivory Soap contains no resin, and if used with tepid water, a sponge to apply the soap and water with, and a chamois to rub the window-pane dry, your windows will prove the truth of the saying: "Clear glass is to a house what beautiful eyes are to a woman."

A WORD OF WARNING.

There are many white soaps, each represented to be "just as good as the 'lvory';" they ARE NOT, but like all counterfeits, lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ask for "lvory" Soap and insist upon getting it. Copyright, 1886, by Procter & Gambie.

Presents in the most elegant form
THE LAXATIVE AND NUTRITIOUS JUICE

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

FIGS OF CALIFORNIA, Combined with the medicinal virtues of plants known to be most beneficial to the human system, forming an agreeable and effective axative to permanently cure Habitual Constipation, and the many ills depending on a weak or inactive condition of the

KIDNEYS, LIVER AND BOWELS.

CLEANSE THE SYSTEM EFFECTUALLY When one is Bilious or Constipated PURE BLOOD, REFRESHING SLEEP, HEALTH and STRENGTH NATURALLY FOLLOW.

Every one is using it and all are delighted with it. ASK YOUR DRUG

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STILL A FEW LOTS LEFT

WILKINSBURG. Come quick, before they are all

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503 Liberty st. Branch office, Wilkinsburg, opposite static

HAS COME.

JOS. FLEMING & SON.

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